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THE WEEKLY REPUBLICAN, with its full amount of interesting reading matter, will be issued to-morrow. Copies in wrappers ready for mailing may be had at the business office.

Pensons who are going away for the summer, or who have friends about to leave the city, will please send notice to THE REPUBLICAN at an early a day as possible. The Republican intends to pub- Bourbon strongholds. And yet the work lish a directory of summer visitors, be- will go on. And the Administration is lieving that it will prove to be a popular and useful record. Let all interested send in their names or those of their friends for the first list.

THE New York World gives up Tennessee to the Republicans. Thanks.

IF PARSON MASSEY cannot lead the Virginia Debt-Payers to victory who can? Give the old man a chance.

IF THE internal revenue tax were abolished Republicanism in the South would practically be the people there, and if those who were mlain,-New York World. fired at participated in the festivity Hence the Bourbon desire for its aboli-

equally with those who festively fired it, tion. Noble incentive! But the Bourwhy, it was just a kind of a social affair. bon party is "slain" already. "That But Senator Lamar ought to severely horse's eyes is sot." discipline the Bourbon alderman whose testimony appears in the case, and

IF MR. STEPHENS should not be nominated by the Democratic convention he will not be a can-didate.—New York World. who swears that he personally fired the cannon from 10 till 2

Meaning Hon. Alexander H. Stephens, o'clock by order of the Bourbon of Georgia. But if the people really mayor of the city. This was upon comwant the old gentleman no Bourbon con- plaints that the negroes were blocking vention can shut off the steam. are working.

The great difficulty in the way of securing the aid of the Bourbons of the South in stamping out election frauds is that they cannot afford to destroy the only chance their party has to win an election. The Bourbon Democracy is old " Fraud" himself.

THE Arkansas Republicans have made their State ticket and thrown their banner to the breeze. There seemed no prospect of any organized defection from | his Administration and the Virginia Rethe Bourbons with which to make an alliance, but there are dissensions enough in that decaying old party to make such a thing as Republican success there uation is sincere. They are very sorry among the possibilities.

Mr. Schurz does not believe that Mr. Blaine will offer to become the Republican candidate for the Presidency. But if he should be Mr. Schurz would be at Mr. Blaine's house, ahead of the committee of the convention, offering to take the stump for him in exchange for a Cabinet office or a foreign mission. A cold day when Charles gets left.

THE editor of the Post is evidently not wrestling with any very important subiect when he can give up half a column of editorial space to a ridiculous cockand-bull story about Don Cameron being engaged in purchasing 30,000 Irish votes for the Republican ticket in Pennsylvania, for the consideration of Minister Lowell's recall from England. We regret that the Post's editor supposes Irish votes so cheap.

Ar Oxford, Miss., on the 4th of July a verdict of guilty was rendered against a Clay County ballot-box stuffer. The crime was proven by circumstantial evidence, and the verdict was rendered by a mixed jury. A gentleman, writing from Oxford to a friend in Washington,

zeal in securing appropriations do not constitute for their possessor a valid title posed largely of Democrats, would convict of ballot-box stuffing, while a Republican Congress hesitates at seating Buchanan on circumstantial evidence equally as strong of his election. to a seat in the House to which another man was duly elected. who know next to nothing about their own country, are going abroad every

JAMES H. HARRIS, the great colored orator of North Carolina, recently proposed to Governor Jarvis a joint discussion of the campaign issues. The communication was made through a gallant ex-confederate soldier, J. C. Gorman, late adjutant-general of the State under Re-

publican rule. Whereupon the Raleigh
News and Observer thus vents its humor:
What a speciace it would be to see the governor
North Carolina going around the State holding a. North Carolina going around the State helding Soint discussions with a negro! What would the people think about it? What would they say shout it? Are they ready for such equality as this? We think not. This, however, is what the negro Harris now claims. The governors answer to the white messenger who bore the negro's letter

was that he had no reply to make. The spectacle would be indeed painful if the negro Harris should prove to be of dishonest practices. the intellectual superior of "the governor of North Carolina." Such a catastrophe would involve a remark to "the governor of South Carolina." The people are not "ready for such equality as this," ing his consciousness, he were permitted to resume his skeleton. Mr. Whitthorne was in a position to give a deal of acturate information on this question on the afternoon of the 6th instant.

Alabama Liberals.

ticket. This means a union of all Liberal

elements in that State against the Bour-

bons. It means a complete abolition of

the color line. It means that Republi-

cans are willing to contribute to the suc-

cess of a liberal movement, led by native

white ex-confederates, as the best way to

secure fair elections, free schools, protec-

tion of life, property, and political rights,

and to overthrow Bourbonism, which

means hostility to all these. It means that

Alabamians who favor protection to home

them to recant old opinions honestly en-

tertained, but now subordinated by them

to the operation of natural laws. It

means Progress and an acceptance of the

national idea. These is no reason why

all in Alabama who are weary of Bour-

belongs to no party or interest. Tear

down the old Bourbon edifice, and then

strive for the leadership of the new con-

c:rn. Bourbonism is "duller than the

fat weed that rots itself on Lethe's

wharf." What should young men of the

Tun splendid address of ex-Governor

publican State Committee, advocating a

strangely distorted and misstated by the

policy of the Administration in favoring,

and indeed in forcing, a surrender of all

nere Northernism not only Republican-

sm, but patriotism. He fully agrees with the liberal policy of President Arthur's

administration, which considers the

triumph of Liberalism over Bourbonism

much more desirable than the mainten-

ance of straight Republicanism in aid

of a continuance of a Bourbon solid

South. The Bourbons are awfully con-

cerned for the dear old Republican party

organization. They cannot bear to see

it joining hands with noble and pro-

gressive Liberals for the taking of the

As to the town of Oxford, the home of Mr.

Lamar, which so disturbs our contemporary's

charge of carrying elections by batteries of artil-lery. It seems, however, that on election day the

ties, in which all participated without distinction of color. No complaint on account of it was made

to any court nor any allusion made to it in the

Well, now, that makes a difference. If

'the campaign club" embraced "all'

up the way to their own gate, though

they made no effort to go through the

white men's gate on the other side of the

little square. The "niggers" did not

have a cannon to fire for four hours at

would undoubtedly have freely parti-

Bourbon Funders are giving the Demo-

cratic editors much anxiety concerning

the welfare of President Arthur. They

fear that the friendly relations between

adjusters will do him barm. Was ever

such disinterested kindness known be-

fore? We know their regret at the sit-

that the Republicans of Virginia ever had

anything to do with the coalition. They

demonstrate their virtuous horror of

affiliating with Readjusters by setting old

Parson Massey up as the leader of their

own party. As to the late dispatch from

London, setting forth the pains of the

Virginia bondholders, we will wager a

thousand dollars of the West Virginia

bonds to be issued at Bourbon-Funder

request for payment of the one-third of

old Virginia's debt, that there is not a

holder of a bond who complains. There

are probably some sharks over there try-

them to assuage the grief which they re-

port to exist. As the cockneys say,

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Personal popularity is a good thing, but it really gives a man no right to hold on to another man's seat in the House,

The great naval engagement of the

period resulted in the sinking of the Ten-nessee sloop by the New Jersey iron-clad.

WHERE was the agent of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children

when the orphan from Tennessee was

AGREEABLE manners and redundant

So LONG as thousands of Americans,

season and traveling over Europe, we should not be surprised that Europeans

are, as a rule, utterly ignorant of America and its belongings.

THE home of many a poor widow in this city has been sold under the ham-mer for taxes. Even the homes of sol-

There is one joke that always raises a roar of laughter in a Bourbon conven-tion. It is the stock resolution in favor

of "a free and fair expression of the popular will through the ballot-box." We

suppose a convention of professional thieves would laugh uproariously while

adopting a platform denouncing all kinds

Somewhere in his inimitable and un-

approachable "Breakfast Table Series" Dr. Holmes speculates on what would be

the feelings of a boned turkey if, retain-

'that's about the size of it."

being pulverized?

ing to blackmail Virginia into hiring

cipated in the festivity.

notice of contest. - Washington Post,

tion club had music, cannon, and other festivi-

equanimity, we need not defend it against the

for it.

South in 1882 be doing with it?

SENATE AND HOUSE. The revolution against Bourbonism The River and Harbor and the Sundry goes on. In Alabama the Republican Civil Bills Discussed. party has enthusiastically indorsed the The conference report on the bank-charter ex Greenback and Independent fusion State

ension bill was presented and agreed to.

A resolution to fix the daily hour of meeting at Il o'clock was discussed but postponed until Mon-day next in deference to the wishes of members of the Appropriations Committee, who contended that they should be allowed to utilize all the time available to them during the present week in perfeeling the remaining appropriation bills.

The consideration of the river and harbor bill

was resumed, and Mr. Harrison advocated ar amendment striking out the \$300,000 appropriated for the reservoirs at the headwaters of the Mississippi river, and inserting \$50,000 for continuit ervations and surveys for the reservoirs. Messrs. McMillan, Cameron of Wisconsin, and Windom opposed, and Messrs. Williams and Sauls-

and tedious debate, was rejected by-yeas, 24; The consideration of amendments increasing andry items occupied the remainder of the day. These were almost invariably successful, and the proportions of the bili were gradually avoilent. Finally Mr. Vest, in opposing an increase of \$50,000 for Cumberland Sound, in Georgia and Florida, appealed to the instincts of self-preservation of Senators generally to prevent the loading down of the bill to such an extent as to make its defeat inevitable.

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Mr. Butler, in moving an adjournment, said the
fact seemed to be apparent that the Senate did
not expect to get away from Washington before
late in August. The motion was voted down.
The debute upen the pending amendment then
proceeded under the five-minute rule, and was
subsequently continued upon a motion to postpone the bill indefinitely, which was made to
efford the Florida Senators at opportunity for
further remarks. A controversy then arose as to
an alleged understanding which some Senators
asserted had been had that the five-minute rule
was to apply pending the motion, and in order to
settle the question the official stenographers were
referred to. The notes of Mr. Theodore F. Sherey,
upon being read, were accepted without question
as to their accuracy and as a settlement of the
controversy. The increase for the Combriand
Sound improvement was then rejected.

On motion of Mr. Miller, of New York, \$15,000
was inserted for the harbor of New Rochelle, N. Y.
After disposing of various additional amendments the bill was referred to the Senate from the
Committee on the Whole, and separate votes were
requested upon some of the amendments.

Mr. Ingalis thought the changes had been so
numerous that no manker could text the exect bon stupidity should not adopt this movement and carry it to victory. It Davis, of Texas, as chairman of the Refusion with the Liberals of that State, is

Committee on the whole, and separate votes were requested upon some of the amendments.

Mr. Ingalis thought the changes had been so numerous that no member could test the exect status of total of the bill. He would therefore ask that all the amendments be reported to the Senate separately. He denounced the measure as the amend shame, scandal, and disgrace of American legislation. New York World, which says that he freely expressed the disgust of the few Republicans who are not venal at the gislation. Mr. McMillan-Upon that there is a difference

principle in coalescing with disreputable factions of every kind." Now, Governor Mr. Ingalls (contemptuously)-None whatever. Mr. Ingalis (contemponency) [Langhter.]
Mr. McMillan then stated that the present amount of the bill was \$29,247,575, and that the total of the item added by the Committee of the Whole was \$768,500. He histsted upon proceeding with the bill, but (at 7:05) without furnier action an adjournment prevailed—28 to 25, and the Sen-ate adjourned until to-day. Davis did nothing of the kind. On the contrary, he protested against the party policy of the past, which had ignored Southern people and attempted to make ate adjo

House of Representatives. Immediately after the reading of the journal the House went into Committee of the Whole (Mr. Kasson in the chair) on the sundry civil appropri-ation bill.

Association bill.

The portion of the bill relating to the survey of the public lands being under consideration, Mr. Anderson offered an amendment, which, after a long discussion, was ruled out upon a point of order raised by Mr. Hazieton.

Mr. Akits offered an amendment reducing the price to be paid for the survey of the public lands to \$5 per linear mile for standard and meander lines, \$6 for township, and \$4 for section lines. On motion of Mr. Valenthe an amendment was adopted authorizing the establishment of an industrial Indian school on the Pawnee reservation in Nebraska. An amendment offered by Mr. Atkins for the

An amendment offered by Mr. Atkins for the purpose of continuing the preparation of a gesilogical map of the United States gave rise to an extended discussion as to the propriety of extending the geological survey into the States, or of limiting it to a survey of the public lands.

The amendment was finally agreed to.

Mr. Willits moved to increase the appropriation for the geological survey from \$129,000 to \$225,000.

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A long debate arose upon the proposition of the bill to reduce the salaries of the teachers in the Columbia Institution for the Beaf and Dumb, and Messrs, Randall, Kasson, and Springer advocated an amendment offered by Mr. Inaudall fixing the salaries at their present rate, while Messrs, Blackburn and Cannon defended the provision of the bill. The amendment was lost. After completing the consideration of sixty-eight of the eighty-five pages of the bill the committee rose, and the House at 6.00 adjourned.

the cannon was merely a festivity, and if A Nuisance That Should be Abated, If William Holman had been consulted abou It he would in all probability, have objected to being born, and that is where his parents made their first mistake in regard to this great statesman. They should have given his natural pro pensity a respectful consideration. He was in-clined to universal objection as a child, and he has been very objectionable as a man. His career has been very objectionable as a man. His career has been run on one wheel, and if it chauced to wabble from the straight line of opp sitibut it has onlybeen to go out of the way on either side to offer a
mild but firm protest. It is a marrier haw such senseless obstinacy could, by any possibility, enure to
his credit. But year after year this man goes back
to his constituency, and with unmatched assurance asks re-election on the ground that he has been
a valuable legislator. He has done more in his
petty, higgling way to obstruct and delay the
business of the country than any ten of his fellowmembers combined, and for that rea on he is one
of the most expensive and most useless members

of the most expensive and most useles members that ever enjoyed the honor he unworthily bears. —Indianapolis Journal (Rep.) A Name Wanted. "The hanging of Guiteau in effigy by the Savannah boys was an exceedingly silly piece of business. If they desired to get in a little good work on that line, they ought to have strung up Arthur, or Grant. Exhibitions of cruel animosity toward dead men are bad indications, greatly out of piace in the South."—Macon (Ga.) Telegraph and Messenger. the white folks. If they had the latter THE London echoes of the Virginia

Out of respect to that animal it might be improper to call the writer of the above editorial paragraph an ass. Decent people, however, will doubtless find some other and more appropriate cognomen by which he shall hereafter be recog-

Asbamed of Senator Beck. The distillers' bill, which Beck supported most ardently, would have swindled the United States Treasury out of over \$76,000,000. Senator Beck is the Treasury out of over \$70,000,000. Senator Beck is the most velocement opponent of the arrearage of pension bill in America. His position fairly stated is, therefore, that while he would refuse crippled solders who served the country in the Union Army the small pittance of a pension, he would, nevertheless, give away the startling sum of \$75,000,000 to about four hundred whisky distillers! Senator J. B. Beck, we are heartly ashamed of you and your record!—Danville (Ky) Tribune.

Of Course.

How coolly the great general behaved through the whole affair! We are told that he stepped the whole affair! We are told that he stepped from the wrecked coach as though he were coming out of his house, and finding a wet cigar in his pocket put it in his mouth and resumed smoking, as though nothing had happened. General Grant is credited with having performed many difficult feats, but the smoking of a wet cigar secunity to us the most difficult which has ever been recorded of him.—Andrew's American Queen on the Jersey railway accident. Well, what of it? Anybody can smoke a cigar that isn't wet.

Probably be Surprised. A priest named Fitzgerald at Columbus, Ohlo, and Sailors' Association, to which the deceased belonged, would agree not to attend the obsequies as a body, stating that "non-Catholic societies cannot be recognized in their attendance at any religious ceremonies of the Church." When Mr. Fitzgerald gets to Heaven he will be surprised at the number of Protestants doing business on the principal corners.—Claicego Tribune.

Suob Bret Harte. One of the most intense and unspeakable Eng-lishmen I have seen since I struck London is Mr.

Bret Harte. His hair is white and his face is red bret harte. His hair is white and his take is red enough to enrage the tamest buill in the world. He wears a section of a window pane in one eye, and talks with a la-to-da accent that would infinitely amuse the friends of the Harte we used to know. This one trains with My Lord This and the Earl That, and talks big things of magazines he is going to start—London Letter.

For Mr. Bayne to Read.

The charges of Mr. Beyne are false in word, letter, and spirit. President Arthur has used the Federal patronage for political purposes less than any of his predecessors in the past fifty years. And he has given the country an able, honest, and efficient administration—an administration with which no fault can be found on any worthy grounds.—Buffulo Commercial Advertiser.

UNGRANTED.

Where do they go—the ungranted prayers,
The baffled hope, lost love, and wasted yearning.
The sweet vain dreams, the patient slighted cares
Cast on the tireless tide that has no turning? The sleepless nights, the weary, anxious days, The eager joy that blossoms but for blighting. The mocking cleams that gitter on one ways, To vanish in one moment of delighting ?

Are they stored up in some great solemn bank, Where Time holds for Eternity the key? As the rich hues that in the westward sank, May sleep, enabrined baneath the sleeping sea ?

Or do they, blended in a gracious breath, Pervade the atmosphere of common life. Softening the terror of the door of death, Lutting the fret and fever of the strife? Who knows, who knows? Our darlings from us glide;

Impioring clasp and passionate prayer, are but trust betrayed, missed aim, or shattered pride, The great dumb river sweeps them to the suare. And yet, for something every gift is given.

Through age on age, so prical and poet saith.
Cling fast, fond hand; look up, true eyes, to Haaven.
Through dusk and doubt hold to the saving faith!

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